

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXV—NO. 18.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1941

Z-792

## Contest For New W&M Song Launched By General Co-op

### Prizes Offered For Words And Music Total \$50

Launching a campaign for the writing of words and music for a new alma mater song, the General Cooperative Committee of the college is sponsoring a contest in which anyone in any way connected with the college is eligible to participate.

Two prizes of twenty-five dollars each will be given to the two people who write the best words and music. The deadline for the music entries will be April 1, 1941, and the deadline for the words to fit the selected music will be May 15, 1941.

The committee appointed to study the change in the alma mater suggested that the College Hymn and Alma Mater be used interchangeably until the new alma mater is selected and that the tune is so universally used.

An original or documented tune is wanted, not the run of common college songs, and the song must be adaptable as an alma mater. There will be about fifteen judges who will be music experts in the school, musical and non-musical students, and outside musicians. All will judge the music anonymously.

## Men's Debate Team In Grand Eastern Tourney April 15

Final competitive tryouts for the Men's Varsity Debate Team took place Thursday, February 20. At this time, the coach, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, and the council's president, Bernard Ransome, considered the efforts of the ten contestants and on Friday notified six of the men of their selection as members of the varsity team. Those chosen were: Ned Ferguson, Louis Reeves, Walter Measday, Bernard Ransome, Richard Searles, and Robert Warner.

Three trips have been scheduled for the six debaters, who are to be divided into three two-man teams.

The team of Reeves and Ferguson will tour the North East and will visit the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Boston University, and Colgate. The team of Ransome and Measday will also go North to meet the following schools: Loyola, Princeton, New York University, Columbia, Fordham, and Swarthmore. These two teams will leave March 1 and will return at the end of a week.

Searles and Warner, forming the third twosome, will represent William and Mary at the Grand Eastern Tournament to be held

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## Northern Trip Feature For Two Women Debaters

Two outstanding members of the Women's Debate Council, Jean Reindollar and Doris Miller, left last Saturday, February 22, for a week of debates with several large northern schools. Among these are Swarthmore, Vassar, Union, Williams, Wellesley, and Wagner. Two debates will be given over the radio, one with Swarthmore College and the other with Wagner College. The two topics of debate on the trip are: "Resolved: That Countries of the Western Hemisphere Form an Alliance as Defense Against Foreign Aggression," and "Resolved: That Emancipated Women are a Menace to Society." The debaters will return next Monday, March 3.

Last Wednesday afternoon, February 19, in the Wren Building, Pat Steele and Edith Rathbun represented William and Mary in a non-decision debate against Penn State. The cross-questioning form was utilized.

### ART CRITIC



Maybe Mr. Thomas Craven has some more witticisms to keep us smiling too on March 4. (Story at right).

## Freeman Gives Britain 55 - 45 Holding Out Odds

In his second appearance at a William and Mary convocation this year, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, gave his views on the world situation to the students and faculty and to the radio audience of WRNL. Dr. Freeman was even more optimistic about the chances of Britain to survive than in his last talk, saying that the odds were 55-45 that the island kingdom would be able to resist an attempted invasion.

Freeman warned that the future will probably bring a great of

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### PRES. AIDES, BEWARE!

## Faculty out to Win Annual Game

Coach Laing has great hopes for his team of "old men," (quoting Sonny Almond), and they expect to give the "youngsters" a real work out, in spite of a few handicaps. The faculty team have been practising for three or four months now, but as yet haven't perfected all of the plays.

The forthcoming game will take place in the early part of March, and will open the new gymnasium, as part of the dedication ceremony. The new fan-shaped baskets will be tried out for the first time.

The faculty have a diverse and varied lineup, the stars of which are Mr. Umbeck, Meiklejohn and Hocutt.

It has been rumored that Mr. Duke, Mr. Gooch and R. I. Taylor will be a few of the supporting players. There has been no affirmation or denial on this rumor, merely a comment that they would add weight to the team.

Promising material has turned out in the new graduate assistants, such as Troxel, Livingston

## Critic Craven To Talk On "Art and Industrialism"

Thomas Craven, distinguished critic, author, and lecturer, will speak on "Art and Industrialism" next Tuesday, March 4, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mr. Craven, whose book, "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," and whose other brilliant books on art have astonished the literary world by their successes as "best sellers," will discuss the most significant current trends in art and the pre-eminent place in the world of art now held by American artists.

Thomas Craven was born in Salina, Kansas, and has led an interesting life. After serving in the Navy during the World War, he devoted himself to writing and lecturing.

Though his writing on art has brought him international fame, fiction writing is Mr. Craven's real love. In addition to his four great books on art and numerous magazine articles, Mr. Craven has written one novel, "Paint," and is now at work on a second which will deal with the Mississippi River Country.

Mr. Craven has been recognized as the spokesman for the common man in the field of art. His views, whether dealing with the recognized masters or with the Surrealists, are fresh, intriguing and non-technical. Mr. Craven regards art as a human experience which should be shared by all.

### \$100—Loose Cash!!

Some wise guy could make \$100 right now by doing the following:

1. Win the Alumni Essay Contest—\$25.
  2. Write words and music for new Alma Mater song—\$50.
  3. Win the Cutler Essay contest—\$25.
- Total ..... \$100.00

## W.S.G.A. To Elect A New President In March 5 Vote

Election proceedings for the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association will start the first week in March and continue through the following three weeks.

The Senior Nominating Committee will meet this week to make nominations for the president of the organization. These nominations will be posted, and on Monday, March 3, there will be a W. S. C. G. A. meeting during which women students will have an opportunity to make their own nominations for President from the floor.

Voting for this office will be held the following Wednesday, March 5, in the respective dormitories according to the new amendment just passed. The newly elected president will go to New Orleans the week following spring vacation for the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Students Government Convention.

## Library To File Exams For Study

At a recent meeting of the College faculty it was decided that any professor who wishes to do so may deposit in the College Library copies of questions asked on former examinations. The Library will preserve these questions for the use of the students in preparation of their work in any course.

The action on the part of the faculty places this on an entirely voluntary basis, depending upon the wishes of the individual instructor. Whenever questions are placed in the Library, they will be preserved in an archive after they have served their purpose for current use. In this way they will furnish information for future historians of the courses taught in the College and the material covered by such courses.

## Two W&M Men Speak At Bruton Lenten Sunday

A gray old man named Lent is at the gate—More faithful he, on faithful service bent. To all God's children, slack or diligent, Than some of them to him for-sooth of late. Will you admit him to your soul's estate, Forgive his quaintness, and be at-tent To hear and learn from his re-proofs, well meant, Your faithlessness and conduct reprobate?

Wednesday, February 26th, is Ash-Wednesday and Bruton will observe the day by holding three special Services. At eight o'clock in the morning there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. The traditional Litany and Penitential Office is the Service for ten-thirty. A shortened form of Evening Prayer with the full choir will be held at eight o'clock in the evening.

On Sunday afternoons at the Parish House various questions will be presented by student and other speakers, always followed by discussion. Next Sunday, March 2nd, Roderick Firth and Robert Marshall will talk of "Feeding Europe."

Sunday nights during Lent the Rev. F. H. Craighill will speak and undertake to answer questions on religious topics. The first, March 2nd, the subject will be, "The Nature and Authority of the Bible."

Monday afternoons the Rev. G. P. LaBarre, Jr. will teach a class on the general subject of the "Teachings of the Church". On Monday, March 2nd, his subject will be "What the Church Teaches About God."

In addition to these special series Bruton's Lenten program contains a number of other features. (Continued on Page Two)

## "Peace" Wave Hits Campus; '41 Varsity Show Makes Debut

### ART FOR NEWS' SAKE



This pencil sketch by PM's Don Freeman is one of series in the The Museum of Modern Art's circulating showings of "The Artist As Reporter." The Fine Arts Department of the College is sponsoring the exhibition now on view in Phi Beta Kappa Hall foyer. This sketch is titled "Taking The Count on Cherry Street." The count is last year's census tabulation and Cherry Street is in New York City. (Story below)

### THE ARTIST AS REPORTER

## Striking Drawings Mark Exhibit

The Department of Fine Arts is showing in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall an exhibit, The Artist As Reporter, which presents the results of a competition held in April, 1940, by the daily newspaper, PM, in collaboration with New York's Museum of Modern Art. Nearly 150 drawings and paintings from the competition are included in this exhibition of forcing proof that artists can often report news more vividly and dramatically than the camera.

Train Wreck, a wash drawing in blue and black by Lionel R. Reiss of New York City, was the big

prize winner in the competition. Mr. Reiss' drawing not only won the \$250 popular prize voted by the public at the Museum of Modern Art, but had already been awarded one of the \$50 prizes in previous judging by the jury.

By a remarkable coincidence, this drawing which won the big prize might have been a spot news picture of the New York Central wreck at Little Falls, New York, on Friday, April 18. Train Wreck is a vivid drawing, packed with action, of a fast passenger train derailed. The drawing shows the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Army And Navy Draw Recruits From Music Dept.

The men in the musical organizations have turned patriotic on us! Yes, four of the band members and the president of the chapel choir have given over their talents to the service of the U. S. army and navy!

Two of them were cornet players: Robert Fricke is now a lieutenant in Puerto Rico, and Frank Thomas is a sergeant at Ft. Monro. The other two band boys were drummers: Bertram Reed, now a private at Ft. Eustis and Marshall College, a naval reserve.

Chet Baker, who was one of the choir's best tenors and who also did a lot for the organization as its president, volunteered for army service in his home state of Massachusetts.

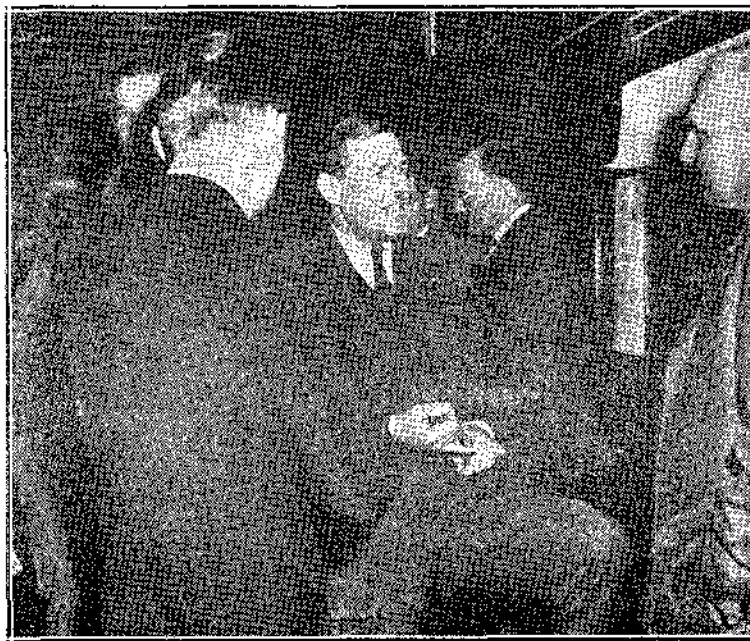
Others in the various musical organizations are slated to go into the service in the near future. We'll trust the FLAT HAT to keep us posted on the latest patriots!

## Winter Issue Of W. & M. Historical Quarterly Out

Articles of general interest to Virginia historians and scholars are found in the January issue of the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine. The Quarterly, edited by Dr. Bry and Dr. Swem, contains "The Story - Marshall Correspondence" by Charles Warren; "Notes on the Engraved Portraits of Captain John Smith" by Randolph G. Adams; "Richard Lee II, Elizabethan Humanist of Middle-Class Plantation?" by Milton Ellis; "Two Unpublished Henry Letters" by Hugh B. Johnston; "List of Students at the Litchfield Law School, with Year of Their Registration and All Known Data" by Samuel H. Fisher; "The Colonial Churches of Nansmond County, Virginia" by G. C. Mason; "Four Howe Wood Engravings, with Historical and Typographical Notes" by Worth Bailey, genealogical notes and queries, and book reviews.

(Continued On Page Six)

### "POINT NO. 1..."



Says Mr. Gardiner C. Means (center) to Dr. Southworth (at his right) as the two argue over the New Deal. Dr. A. B. Taylor, in the background, seems rather thoughtful about the whole thing—probably thinking about speakers to come, while Troxell (left foreground) just kibitzes as usual. (Story at right).

## Feb. 27, 28 Is Date For New Yearly Revue

Intensive rehearsals every afternoon and evening have kept Phi Beta Hall continually filled with students, all working wholeheartedly, all determined that "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful," the fourth annual Varsity Show will be better than the shows of the past three years.

The show will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, February 27th and 28th at 8:30 P. M. Tickets are on sale in Phi Beta Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 P. M. and from 6:30 to 10 P. M. Thursday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 5. Tickets cost 50 cents for unreserved seats and 75 cents for reserved seats. This year there will be 350 reserved seats instead of 200 as last year.

A sell-out is expected because of previous years' Varsity Shows. These shows appeal to William and Mary audiences for they combine such a variety of student talent. All ready all reserved seats have been sold out.

After combing the campus the Backdrop Club selected a cast that is tops in acting and singing a bility and stage presence.

Differing from last year's "A Nickel Ain't Nothing," "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" is a very involved complete story. It is a hodge-podge of nations and nationalities, romances, intrigues, plots, sub-plots, and counter plots. It is all student produced, costumed, directed, acted, and written.

There will be three acts with two set changes. Costumes will be very elaborate and varied. They include costumes for a mount, Nubian slaves, Eskimos, Nazi, Japanese, Scotchman, and even a Western Union uniform.

There will be ten original songs, solos, duets, trios, choruses, and novelty arrangements. Music is up to past standards and several songs even surpass last year's hit tunes. The college dance band, under the direction of Bob "Happy" Lauver, will provide the musical background.

A tricky new kind of souvenir program will be given away free both nights, and a new fine arts exhibit can be seen during intermissions in the foyer.

## Gardiner C. Means Opens Seminar Series With Nat'l Defense Analysis

sources and the Defense Program" Dr. Gardiner C. Means, Chief Economic Advisor for the National Resources Planning Board, addressed the first session of the fourth annual Marshall-Wythe Seminar in Washington Hall 200 on Thursday, February 20.

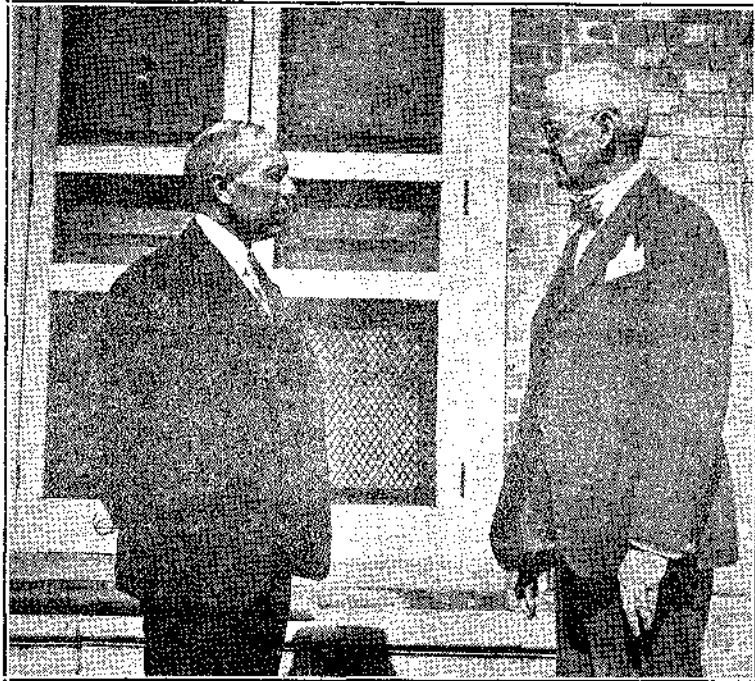
Dr. A. G. Taylor, director of the Seminar, opened the lecture and Dr. S. Donald Southworth, Professor of Economics, introduced the speaker and acted as Moderator for the discussion that followed the lecture.

"How can we use our resources in the defense of Democracy?" was the question which Dr. Means asked in beginning his talk. He stated that before the question could be answered suitably, the words resources, defense and democracy had to be defined, and their relation to each other made clear. One statement made by Dr. Means in regard to the relation of defense to the other words was that "the military defense of the country had the first choice of all resources."

In relating the topic to National Production, Dr. Means estimated that in 1941 the National Income would be 75 billion dollars, of which 10 billion dollars has been earmarked by the administration for defense alone. He predicted

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### EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



Douglas S. Freeman, just having concluded his talk in Phi Beta, stops to speak to President Bryan—maybe about the nice spring weather, for they both stand coatless in front of the President's House. (Story above).



# Prof. S. Donald Southworth Compares German and British Methods of War Financing

## British Have More U.S. Resources Than Morganthau Says

Professor S. Donald Southworth of the College of William and Mary said in a radio address here last Friday evening that while the British empire's wealth exceeds that of Germany, her problems of war finance are more difficult because in a war for democracy she is reluctant to adopt the restrictive measures that Germany has used with great success.

Britain's tax measures have not been the wisest, he said. While the excess profits tax of 100 per cent appears socially sound, its practical effect has been a failure to spur the nation's industries to the maximum production. The result of the heavy sales tax (called by the British the purchase tax) has been to restrict consumption by the masses rather than the rich.

Added to these restrictions, is a lessening of consumption through inflationary price rises, which, the speaker said, have passed "the stage when it could be called mild."

Citing estimates by reliable financial authorities in this country at the end of last year, Dr. Southworth expressed doubt as to how Secretary Morgenthau's statement to Congress in January that the British had only one and three quarters billion dollars of available assets in the United States quarters billion dollars of available could be reconciled with their figures showing at least ten billion dollars of net resources here.

The address by Dr. Southworth, who is professor of economics, was broadcast over station WRNL as one in the series by the faculty of William and Mary on "The World in Crisis." Next Friday at 5 o'clock Daniel J. Blocker, professor of sociology, will speak on "The Family in Wartime."

### Two W & M Men

(Continued from Page 1)

tures, notably a Thursday night Service with some of the best preachers in America. A complete program is available at the Church or Parish House.

### CLUB NOTES

#### International Relations Club

At a meeting of the club last Thursday night two papers were read: one on "Japanese Dominance in Asia" by Harry Barr, and the other, "A League of Nations for the Western Hemisphere," by Komic Lapolla.

Plans were discussed for three members, Edward Cook, Komic Lapolla, and Harry Barr to attend the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference at Tallahassee, Florida. They would be one approximately a week.

#### German Club

Officers of the club were elected at a meeting last Thursday night. The new officers are Marx Figley, president; Helen Black, vice-president; Lois Rea, secretary; Betty Buntin, treasurer.

The German Club has announced that it will give one hundred dollars from the proceeds of its next Co-Ed dance, which will be held March 28, to the ambulance for Britain fund.

#### Foreign Travel Club

Two students, Richard Lill and Mary Jo Hundley, spoke at a meeting last Thursday. Mr. Lill's topic was "Mexico City"; Miss Hundley gave a talk on "Santiago."

#### Pan American League

Bob Marshall will speak on Brazil and touch on the subject of hemisphere defense at a meeting tonight in Barrett Hall.

#### Eta Sigma Phi

The ancient languages fraternity will hold open house sometime after spring vacation. A movie is planned for the occasion, and a skit may be presented. Some archeological findings of ancient times, such as coins and pottery, will be on exhibit.

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## Douglas Freeman

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fensive on the part of Germany on three or four fronts. Simultaneous attacks on the Balkans, at the Suez, through Spain at Gibraltar, and on Singapore by the Japanese may occur. Spain does not want to get in the war if she can help it, but she may not be able to stay out. Spain has not yet recovered from the disasters of the Civil War, so Franco may be able to keep his country out of the conflict.

It is not yet known how much aid England will be able to give to Greece in the face of a German attack through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia. It is possible that Greece might be forced to make peace which would be disastrous for the British cause.

In regard to Russia, Dr. Freeman said, that not much can be expected from her. She will continue to try to gain territory at no expense to herself. It can be expected, however, that Russia will continue her secret policy of non-cooperation with Germany. Such things as delaying shipments of oil constitutes a very effective form of sabotage,—that which Russia has been employing.

The rout of Italian troops in Africa and Greece is the most important development of the war this winter. The whole world, and especially Italy, was surprised when the British offensive in Africa achieved such great success. The success of the British and Australian troops was due largely to the coordination of the different branches of the service, under the direction of General Wavell.

The morale of the Italian people is very bad; but, according to Dr. Freeman, they will remain in the war because Germany needs them to occupy the British Mediterranean fleet. In Italy the gasoline allowance is eight and one-half gallons per month. This indicates the scarcity of this precious commodity. The Italians had expected to stage a full dress parade into Greece, so their general staff made no preparations for a campaign. The result is history now. As to whether we would enter the war, Dr. Freeman declined to express himself, saying that only time can tell. Thus changing his mind for some reason or other, since his last talk when he predicted we would be in war by April.

### COLONIAL ECHO PICTURES

To be taken:

Wednesday, February 26:

Gibbons Club, 3:00. Outside College Chapel.

College Chapel Choir, 3:30, College Chapel.

Library Science Club, 4:00, Library Steps.

Clayton Grimes, 4:30, Biology Lab., in Washington.

Euclid Club, 5:00, Washington 200.

Kappa Omicron Phi, 5:30, Washington Kitchen.

Thursday, February 27:

Scavab Society, 3:00, North Entrance of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thomas R. Dew, 3:30, North Entrance of Phi Beta Kappa (outside).

History Club, 4:00, Round steps of the Sunken Garden.

Kappa Delta Pi, 4:30, Washington 200.

French Club, 5:00 Barrett.

Spanish Club, 5:30, Barrett.

Saturday, March 1:

Chi Delta Phi, 1:00, Front steps of Washington.

Eta Sigma Phi, 1:30, Front steps of Washington.

Pan American Club, 2:00, Far end of the Sunken Garden.

Lambda Phi Sigma, 2:30, Back of Wren.

Wesley Foundation, 3:00, Back of Wren.

German Club officers, 3:30, Barrett Porch.

Women's Debate, 4:00, Round Steps of the Sunken Garden.

Women's Glee Club, 4:30, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Theta Alpha Phi and the Dramatic Club, 5:00, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

## Fine Arts Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

engine and four coaches on their side, wounded and dead being lifted out by rescuers, and other passengers, dazed and terrified, stumbling out into the milling throng. Of course, the drawing was made weeks before the New York Central wreck occurred. The coincidence suggests that Mr. Reiss, the artist, has that sixth sense which often brings reporters to the spot at the moment before news breaks. Perhaps he has that kind of luck which made Bill Warnecke, New York World news photographer, late that day when Mayor Gaynor arrived in the harbor. Too late to take the conventional posed shot, Warnecke's shutter clicked at the moment that an assassin fired at the Mayor—and the picture made history.

It was not because of its news break, however, that Train Wreck won the popular prize. It was on exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art and was already well in the lead in the popular voting four days before the New York Central wreck occurred. Its lead increased only slightly after that event.

The runner-up in the popular prize was The List by Georgius Schreiber, a crayon in black and red which shows a group of grief-stricken, terrified peasants reading a war list nailed to a tree. Mr. Schreiber was one of the first prize winners, each of whom received \$100 awarded by the jury.

The jury felt compelled by the high level of excellence among the best of the pictures, to split the announced first prize of \$600 into six first prizes of \$100 each. All the members of the jury—John Sloan, Chairman; William Gropper, Wallace Morgan, Holger Cahill and Ralph M.C. Ingersoll, publisher of PM, concurred in Mr. Sloan's statement of the reason for splitting the first prize. Mr. Sloan said:

"The cream of the competition was so rich that to select as first prize a single picture among the four or five we considered best would have been unfair. In addition, by giving six prizes instead of one we increased every competitor's chance of winning a prize. The extremely high level of the best two dozen or more of the pictures made this, in our opinion, the only fair and by far the most democratic procedure. The three artists on the jury all felt individually that had they been contestants they would have preferred this procedure."

The competition brought forth the largest number of entries ever received by the Museum of Modern Art in any contest it has conducted. 1,926 entries from all over the country were received. The greatest number, 1,463, were received from New York City, with an additional 89 from New York State; California sent 17; Wisconsin 19; Colorado and Virginia 8 each; Maryland 13; Illinois 11; Texas 10; and the State of Washington 5. Nearby New Jersey sent 66 entries; Pennsylvania 52, and Connecticut 56. From Massachusetts came 40 entries; while one or more were sent from Utah, Ohio, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Vermont, Rhode Island, Michigan, New Hampshire, Florida, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kentucky, and Minnesota. Canada sent 5 entries and the city of Washington 31. In all, 27 states, Canada and the District of Columbia were represented.

While the Artist As Reporter is on exhibit at William and Mary a public ballot will be held to determine the drawing best liked by the local audiences.

## Church Notices

### Tea and Discussion

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23.  
4 to 6 P. M.

### Bruton Parish House

Topic: Student Ethics  
Led by 3 College Students.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS

By HARRY K. BARR

It is self evident from observation of the Far eastern scene that Japan is becoming more and more alarmed over U. S. belligerency. . . which gives credit to the rumor from Washington, that a few weeks ago Secretary Hull in conference with Halifax and the Netherlands representative gave them the go ahead signal . . . with full U. S. backing . . . no matter what happens . . . call their bluff now.

On January 29, the army ordered 4,500,000 medical identification tags. Asked why so many when an army of one fourth that size was planned, officials said that they were buying a full supply of all potential requirements.

The Elder Statesman . . . "An enemy of whom one cannot make a friend must be pursued to combat forever. (Bismarck).

It is interesting to note . . . Lord Irwin whose regime in India as Viceroy was one filled with countless repressive measures, is the present British Ambassador to the U. S. . . Lord Halifax.

The British are now calling on Jewish support for their cause, saying that if they win, Palestine will become a Jewish paradise . . . Shades of Lord Balfour.

The democrats to the south of us . . . Haiti . . . "An unprecedented reign of terror has been established. Repression is carried out with inconceivable brutality."

Guatemala . . . General Ubico, absolute dictator, has just had thirteen persons executed by a firing squad for attempted revolt. Peru and Ecuador . . . Constant border clashes over disputed territory. . . Chile . . . a continuous uproar over Yankee imperialism, which is thought to be buying Chile's sovereignty . . . and so it goes in every Latin American country . . .

What's this 21 democracies allied business?

From all Washington reports . . . the city is seething with excitement . . . that we will be involved in the war . . . and soon . . . is frankly admitted . . . Everything is in a confused mess with hundreds of new jobs open weekly . . . The least-learned bill can drag itself out in debate as long as Britain is getting all the aid she needs . . . the debate will stop when Britain is in need.

The report that Colonel Lindbergh and Henry Ford see eye to eye on the war is untrue. Lindbergh doesn't want to see either side win, and Ford wants both to lose.

A.S.C.A.P. and B.M. I. may soon compose their quarrel and give Jeanie with the t. b. h. time out to get a permanent.

Benny Coward says that Italy is shaped like a boot and its Generals like heels.

Probably, whenever anything goes wrong with Hitler he exclaims: "It must be something I hate."

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## Debate Team

(Continued From Page 1)

April 15 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Seventy-five colleges and universities from the Eastern Seaboard will be present to contend in the forensics of debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Each school will have nine scheduled debates in the course of three days. All the schools will uphold each side of the questions, and drawings will decide whether a team is to debate Negative or Affirmative in its ninth and final debate of the tournament.

Critical decisions will be rendered by judges in all contests and a cup will be awarded the winner of the tournament.

Bernard Runsome, President of the William and Mary Debate

Council, has been a member of the team for three years; Ned Ferguson, who is now enrolled in the law school, and Phi Beta student, Walter Measday, are also veterans of three years experience; Louis Reeves, business manager of the Council, has been voted the best debater in the college for the past two years; and DeWitt Richard Searles and Robert Warner, Sophomore members of the group, are vice-president and publicity manager of the team, respectively.

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315: Youthfully rounded convertible collar and colorful elasticized suspender belt distinguishes this Kay Dunham casual. Sizes 14 to 40, in Paradise feather gold, oceanic blue and magnolia beige.

320: Sleek button-down-the-front classic has action-back inverted pleat, as well as inverted pleat pockets. Camellia pink, aquatint and magnolia beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

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# SPORTS

## Indians Seeded Third In Tourney; Will Face Deacons Thursday

### The Bench Warmer

By BILL HOWARD

#### WARMING UP LEFT-OVERS

Last year at this time William and Mary was tied for eighth place with The Citadel in the Southern Conference basketball standings. The tournament rules committee pointed to the fact that inasmuch as only eight teams were eligible to compete in the annual playoffs a ruling should be made deciding whether the Indians or The Citadel should have the right to compete. The officials declared that they had the answer to the problem. Visions of a playoff between the two teams was discussed as a possible decision; or maybe the committee would stretch a point and let both teams compete.

They flipped a coin. The men who guided the Southern Conference basketball playoffs decided that a fair way to settle the issue was to flip a coin.

The discussion of the subject brings to mind a paragraph from last year's column of March 12. Quote: "We must make one last statement concerning the ousting of William and Mary from the conference basketball tourney. To lose the bid by a flip of a coin rather than through a playoff game on a neutral court, etc. . . . these methods were adopted by the tournament officials who are always (?) right. We do not wish to steal any of the astute Larry Mac Phail's pet phrases but the famed Brooklyn Dodger cry of 'Wait until next year' seems to fit the Stusseyman, for they will deliver with an uncontested record and perhaps gain a mite of revenge for this year's snub when they invade Raleigh for the tournament about 12 months from now."

#### MAC PHAIL MIGHT BE RIGHT

The rest is history. While The Citadel rests near the cellar of the league standing and mathematically stands no possible chance of being in the playoffs—the Indians were the fourth team to clinch their right to compete in Raleigh. It is the first time since the college's entrance into the conference that they have earned this opportunity. I'm not predicting the title for the Tribe, nor would I say that they won't bring the cup to Williamsburg, but it's good to think about their being in Carolina. Mac Phail might be right about Brooklyn.

#### ALL-OPPONENT'S TEAM

In a recent poll conducted among members of the varsity squad we asked the man to name a first and second all-opponents team. In tabulating their results it was seen that teams encountered on the road trips to the North dominated the squads, as was the case last year. Twenty-four men from ten colleges received votes, with Jimmy Bortel, a forward on the Bradley Tech quintet being the only man to earn a berth on the team through a unanimous vote when sixteen ballots were cast in his favor. Billy McCann, Virginia Cavalier guard, missed this honor by one point, with Washington and Lee's Captain Howard Dobbins occupying the third place in total votes in tallying eleven. Fourth and fifth in popularity were Gates, of Xavier, and Zoeller representing Navy, as respective choices. Listed below are the first two teams:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Pos. Name	School	Pos. Name	School
f. Bortel	Bradley Tech	f. Zoeller	Navy
f. Gates	Xavier	f. Pinck	W. and L.
c. Dobbins	W. and L.	c. Hanson	Bradley Tech
g. McCann	Virginia	g. Foster	V.M.I.
g. Quinlan	Xavier	g. Gary	W. and L.

From the ten positions one half were Virginia players. Washington and Lee gaining three of the places.

#### ON OFFICIATING

Comment after the game with Washington and Lee Friday night centered on the officiating of Dave Weise and "Gummy" Proctor. It was generally agreed by followers of both the Generals and the Indians that the aforementioned two men turned in one of the most poorly judged games yet witnessed on peninsula or state basketball courts. The inability or carelessness on the part of Proctor and Weise, to detect running with the ball deserves some comment, but their interpretations of fouls committed by both teams was an insult to the profession in many instances. I don't claim that they were all called wrong—nor probably, were the greater majority incorrect, but many of the more obvious fouls were called in the wrong way, asserted rooters for both teams in after-game comments. It may be that we (those of us who didn't like the officiating) are wrong and that Gummy and Weise called them correctly, but I doubt that—from a personal viewpoint. The two must be overworked and therefore tired; perhaps the drafting of officials from other areas to supplement those we have is a solution to the problem. With four Virginia teams qualifying for the tournament, the state deserves more officials. The "pressure" might be relieved by such a method of induction. Will the state coaches take action?

When last Friday Dwight Stussey started five men who had played basketball together since their entrance in William and Mary he fulfilled a hope that nearly everyone in the overflow crowd had wished for. It is probably the last time that these men will ever start a game together as a unit, and it was a great tribute to that end when they were listed as the starting lineup. Nowhere in the state had five men ever handled a basketball as well as this group. They are familiar with each others' individual style, and as soon as their shots began to click I am confident that they could have fought the Washington and Lee team to a standstill. To Tom and Virgil Andrews, Chuck Gondak, Vince Taffe, and Morgan Mackey go the backing of the entire school. All of them will see a lot of action at Raleigh, but it was our last look at them together—last Friday night. Sid Brooks, capable reserve, is also graduating this year.

#### STAR IN HIS OWN RIGHT

After every home game fans invariably ask these questions. (Continued on Page 5)

## Trackmen Place Fourth In Conference Meet

### Carolina Wins Title As Tribe Gets 7 Points

Crawford Ties For First In Pole Vault; Maisch Third in Sixty

With Matt Crawford finishing in a tie for first in the pole vault, the William and Mary indoor track team took fourth place in the twelfth annual Southern Conference Indoor Championships held Saturday at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Falling somewhat below his performance in the Penn. A. C. meet several weeks ago when he reached a height of 13 feet, Crawford vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches to tie with Fennell, of Clemson, for top honors in that event.

Maisch, Thomas Place

Other Indians who succeeded in getting points were Harry Maisch, who placed third in the 60-yard dash; Phil Thomas, finished fourth in the mile run. The Indians who were expected to offer serious competition in the one mile relay failed to enter a team in that event.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Papooses Take Two Places At Carolina Meet

Ellert Fourth in 60 Yard Dash; Mile Relay Team Finishes Third

William and Mary's freshman track team placed in but two events in the freshman division at the Southern Conference indoor games, held in the spacious gymnasium of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Mile Relay Team Third

A strong finish by Buddy Clark enabled the mile relay team of Bob Ellert, Hank Pitzer, Dave Williamson, and Clark to finish third in that event.

The only other William and Mary team to compete was the 60-yard dash team, which finished fourth.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Carolina State Tops Indians In Swimming

Score 47 to 28 Victory In Blow Pool; Conference Meet At Virginia Tech

Taking first place in seven out of nine events, North Carolina's State's swimming team easily defeated the William and Mary varsity men by a 47 to 28 score in Blow pool Saturday afternoon.

One of the State first places saw a pool record broken when Ingram, backstroke ace, travelled the 150 yards of that event in one minute, forty two and six-tenths seconds. The old record of 1:49 was made by Tom Brennan, Indian captain, in 1940. Brennan (Continued on Page 5)

### Girl's Fencers To Go To New York

Leave March 6 For Four Day Northern Swing

With an idle week end the women's fencing team has been practicing for the New York trip. They are leaving March 6, and playing New York University the afternoon of the 7th.

The next day they are scheduled for a triangular meet in which they will play Hunter and Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Regular Game Is Feature Of Gridiron Drill

"White" Team Scores Two Touchdown Win Over the Greenshirts On Saturday

In the climax of the third week of spring football practice a "White" team paced by John Korczowski and John Torma defeated a greenshirt team in a regular game in Cary Field Stadium last Saturday afternoon when they pushed over two touchdowns and blanked the opposition.

Harlie Masters in a forty-yard run over left end made it possible for the "Whites" to be in a position to score their first touchdown. The second tally came as the result of a successful fifty-yard march with Korczowski smashing at the "Green" team's line.

Torma Runs 60 Yards

Torma intercepted a pass and scampered some sixty yards before being tackled on the five-yard line, only to be called back, because he stepped out of bounds on the thirty-eight. In addition to his hard running Torma displayed some effective passing.

Features of the game included a punting duel between Jimmy Howard of the "Greens" and Korczowski. The combination of Harvey Johnson and Howard with the latter pitching and Johnson receiving failed to execute a score although consistent gains were made through this route.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Goodman Has Bowling Title, Sig. Rho, Cup

Successfully Defends Title Won Last Year; 150 Men Sign For Pingpong

Repeating his victory of last year, Meyer Goodman won the intramural bowling crown this week with a score of 533 in the finals round, rolled on the local alleys last Monday.

Ollie Foster, Kappa Alpha, was a close second with a 526 total to capture second place. Steve Lenzi, Sigma Rho, took third place with a score of 516. With Lenzi setting the pace Sigma Rho won the team trophy in this event.

Fisher Defends Handball Title

Goodman, assistant to director of intramurals "Scrap" Chandler, (Continued on Page 5)

### Girls' Swim Team Winner Over Fairfax

Take Five Out of Seven Firsts; Telegraphic Meet Held Last Week

Captain Harriet McCarthy's varsity swimming team staged a 49-16 victory over Fairfax Hall in Blow Pool Saturday night. Winning five out of six events and many second places, William and Mary bowed to her opponents only in the diving competition.

In the 40-yard free style, Margaret Richards placed first in 23.3 seconds, Amy Leonard of Fairfax Hall was second and Harriet McCarthy was third. In winning the 40-yard breast stroke, Harriet McCarthy set a new girl's pool record of 31.8 seconds. Pat Hall was second and Jean Roundtree from the visiting team placing third. Margaret Richards won the 40-yard back stroke for William and Mary with a time of 28.9 seconds, Betty Steeley was (Continued on Page 5)

### Knox Selected For All-State Court Honors

Named First Team Center; Virg Andrews is Given Honorable Mention

Glenn Knox, William and Mary's high scoring center, was named center on the Associated Press' all-state basketball team that was released last Sunday. Knox polled more than twice the votes of the runner-up for his position, Howard Dobbins, from Washington & Lee.

Virgil Andrews, forward on the Tribe quintet, received honorable mention in the balloting. No other Indian players were mentioned.

The first team includes Bill Harman, Virginia, as one forward, with Dick Pinck from Washington and Lee holding down the other forward post. Knox at center; Billy McCann, of Virginia and Bob Fooster, V. M. I., were listed at guard. Pinck, Harman, and McCann are repeaters from the 1940 all-state selection.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Girl's Hoop Team Victors In Two Games

Win Over Fairfax Hall and Upsala; Drop Contest To Sweet Briar Six

A last minute basket on the part of Sweet Briar, Saturday night, brought the visitors a hard-fought victory against William and Mary's varsity basketball team. The final score was 16 to 15 in favor of Sweet Briar, and the results at the half were just as close, 9 to 8, with the visitors leading. Off to a slow start in the first quarter, William and Mary rallied in the second quarter to bring the score only a point behind Sweet Briar's. Then in the last half the game was nip and tuck, until the end when the game closed in its close score. The high scorer of the evening was Sweet Briar's Houselin, who made fifteen of the visitors' sixteen points.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Fencers Face Stevens Tech On Saturday

To Make Northern Trip; Will Face Four Teams; To Be Tournament Host

William and Mary's men's fencing team, victorious in two of their meets to date, will face a strong Stevens Technical Institute team on Saturday in Blow Gymnasium. The New Jersey lads have a well balanced squad and according to reports received here should offer strong opposition to Coach Tucker Jones' squad. Participating for the William and Mary swordsmen will be Jim Glassman, as yet undefeated in tenn competition, Sam Boesman, and Dave Meyer.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Faculty Tops Aides In Scimmage Tilt

Hand Students Their Third Successive Loss In Practice

Led by Sharvey Umbeck the faculty basketball team handed the President's Aides squad their third straight defeat by a 29-14 score in another of a series of (Continued on Page 5)

### Winner To Play Carolina-- Duke Victor In Semi-Finals

Tar Heels Seeded First, Gamecocks Second In Draw on Sunday

Seeded third in the Southern Conference annual basketball tournament, William and Mary will meet the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in their first round match Thursday afternoon at 4:20, it was announced after the drawings had been made by the tournament committee at Raleigh on Sunday.

The first round pairing had first seeded North Carolina opposing Duke University; Washington and Lee playing V.M.I., for the first time since 1906; and Richmond's Spiders facing second-seeded South Carolina.

Winner Plays Duke or Carolina

Winner of the William and Mary - Deacon tilt will play either Duke or the favored Tar Heels on Friday night. Finals will be held in the Raleigh gymnasium Saturday evening.

Both William and Mary and South Carolina were tied for second place in conference standings with eight wins and three defeats, and it was necessary to make a special drawing in order to determine which squad should rank second. By virtue of their advanced seeding the Gamecocks will be in the lower bracket. Thereby, if they beat Richmond they will play the winner of the V.M.I. and Washington and Lee contest.

Carolina Favored To Repeat

Favored to win the tournament will be North Carolina's defending (Continued on Page 5)

### 6 Dual Meets Are Listed In Spring Track

To Open With V. M. I. On March 29; Conference At Cary Field Stadium

William and Mary's varsity track team will open its 1941 running campaign when they meet V.M.I.'s Flying Kedets here on March 29. Six dual meets plus the state meet and the annual Southern Conference Outdoor Championships, the latter meet to be held here for the second successive year, compose the Tribe's schedule.

Meet Navy April 12

Following the V.M.I. meet the Indians will journey to Annapolis on April 12 to face a Navy team that won the non-conference title at Chapel Hill last week. Three days later, Coach "Scrap" Chandler's men will be the guests of (Continued on Page 5)

### Meet The Star

After living eight years in Morristown, New Jersey, where he was born on November 28, 1921, Hal King moved to Petersburg, Virginia—soon to begin an athletic career that saw him gain the Virginia all-state scholastic basketball team, and earn a letter as a sophomore in playing with William and Mary's court team during (Continued on Page 5)

### Jefferson Wins In League Basketball

Kappas and Chi Omega Lead In Sorority Court Play

Jefferson Hall came through with an undefeated record in basketball, which boosts its position to third place in all sports. Chandler followed with one loss, and now ranks second. Brown Hall placed third and still holds the throne for the dormitory league. All three are in close rank as Brown leads with 680 points, (Continued on Page 5)

Edge Generals In Overtime; Richmond Comes From Rear To Win 46 to 41

William and Mary's fighting Indians added a story-book finish to a close and hotly contested Southern Conference basketball game as they eked out a 34 to 32 victory over Washington and Lee's Generals in their last scheduled game of the season Friday night in Blow Gymnasium.

Starting the game with an all-senior lineup composed of the Andrews brothers at forwards, Chuck Gondak at center, and Vincent Taffe and Morgan Mackey at the guard posts, the Indians started out slowly and fell behind 4 to 3 in the early stages of the battle. Glenn Knox and Waldo Matthews then came in to replace Gondak and Mackey. The Generals increased this lead to 18-14 by the half.

Tribe In Second Half Comeback

The Tribe came back strong in the second period as they tied the game and went ahead 24 to 22. From there the lead saw-sawed up to the end of the game, the Generals tying the score on Ligon's foul toss. This tied the score at thirty all the gun ended the regular contest.

In the first few minutes of the five minute overtime period, Howard Dobbins, W. & L. center, sent his team ahead with a foul shot on Hal King's miscue. Ligon added another point on Matthews' third personal foul, making the score W. and L. 32 and William and Mary 30. Matthews dropped in a short set-shot tying the game at 32-32. Tom Andrews entered the game, took an outside pass from Knox and dropped in the winning points, making the final score 34 to 32.

Drop Game To Spiders

Overcoming a 19-point lead piled up by the Indians during the first half and five minutes of the second period, the Richmond Spiders finally won 46 to 41, in the waning moments of the final period at Millhiser Gym on Thursday night.

The win, first over the Tribe this season, was their seventh in Conference play and assured the Spiders a place in the Southern Conference tournament playoffs for the fourth successive year.

The game was declared by many to be the most thrilling ever staged at the university, and Mac Pitt, Spider coach, said, "It was the greatest comeback of any team that I have ever coached." Knox was again high scorer with 21 points in the Tribe's losing cause. Dick Humbert, Spider captain, led his team to victory with 13 markers.

### Intramural Golf Is Varsity Substitute

Plan To Resume Minor Sport Next Year

According to a statement by "Billy" Gooch, business manager of athletics and coach of golf, there will be no golf team this year.

Explaining that there were not enough players available to form a squad, Gooch asserted that with an improved and effective intramural plan that has been devised there should be enough material forthcoming to build a squad for 1942. Last year's linkmen enjoyed an up and down season and presented a not too encouraging record. Losses through graduation has hurt the team with only Bob Hornsby and Bob Vining as remaining members of the squad.

Chandler in second place with 660 points, and Jefferson follows with 655 points. It is still anybody's tournament.

Kappas Lead League "4" In league A, Kappa Kappa Gamma (Continued on Page 5)



# THE FLAT HAT

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## YOUTH — 1941

Phoenix-like out of the ashes of war ruination and world cynicism arises the superb bright-eyed idealism of our new generation. No one is going to pull the wool over our eyes, for we have lived through all the grinding experience of a post-war depression, have been suckled on insecurity and on a realism which has laid bare all the iniquities and inequalities of our economic system.

In OPEN FORUM one of our young ones proclaims this new tough-minded attitude. He cautions against a superficial super-patriotism and starchy-eyed idealism. No more, says he, should American youth be called upon to make the world safe for plutocracy. Too long has our country permitted poverty in the midst of plenty, racial animosities, wasteful use of our natural resources, and other absurd and undemocratic practices.

There is a real attempt made to sit down and face facts however unpleasant they may be, and say to the future—we think that you ought to be different for a change, and give everyone an opportunity to live and work in peace and plenty.

Now how are we all going to get there? Is this new world ours—merely because we examine the old one and conjure up visions of what we would like the new one to be like?

The OPEN FORUM contributor would almost make you believe that this were possible. Times are changing, he says, and we are through with the past, the future, though difficult to attain, is going to be different and a better one. There is absolutely no guarantee of this. Change is certain, but the future may be a black and bottomless pit of despair and destruction into which all civilization is plunging.

To put it more succinctly, we are just as liable—and more so—to have fascism, civil wars, depressions, famines, epidemics, world wars for a long time to come, as to have peace and plenty.

We must guard against all of these. Somehow, through all the divided and conflicting counsels of our elders, we have got to pick our way to a better future.

Putting aside for the moment this specific course of action or that special procedure, we must hold on to some principle which will carry us through this crisis period in our history.

Whether or not we go into war, in the back of our minds we must always hold to our firm conviction that we are going to make this a better world to live in. In going about this we must always be prepared to study and examine all doctrines with objectivity and open-mindedness and face facts however unpleasant they may be.

Taking this liberal and tolerant attitude in which there is no room for hatred against anything save injustice, intolerance, and inequality—we must realize one fundamental condition: we are all of us in the same boat.

The victor will suffer with the vanquished—the rich ultimately with the long-suffering poor. Wealth will no longer, and must no longer, build an island of security for a few individuals or a minority class.

Man must become a truly social being or we will all perish, for we can destroy ourselves much too effectively nowadays. And the instruments of destruction are not just the war machines, but all the complex machines of our industrial society. Poverty, bred by the maladjustments of our complex machine society, is an even greater menace than war—for poverty breeds war, breeds destructive social movements, breeds hatreds and revolutions.

Now what is all this sound and fury about? Just this. Hold on David Camp and let's hold on all of us to the awful picture of the past, and look at the present and future with a more critical eye, ready to knock down any repetition of our past errors. Our social system has to be made to work or changed so that somehow we can get rid of the wars, the unemployment, the poverty, and the misery stalking this world like slashing, tearing tigers wrecking awful devastation and brutalizing civilization.

No one can say with certainty just in what way this will be done—but we can always be ready for suggestions, always be ready to work for an amelioration of these conditions in our own limited circle of action. Let's not give up our eagerness to pry, to question, to ask why? over and over again. And let's not be afraid of change.

This individual action whether in a college community, or in a small town or on a farm or in a big city—always must be oriented towards striving for an understanding of, and co-

(Continued on Page 6)

## One Man's Guess

Dr. Ralph W. Robey teaches banking at Columbia University. He also works for the National Association of Manufacturers. The Manufacturers have hired Dr. Robey to go over a list of 600 text books and pick out all the un-American sentences he can find. Dr. Robey did a good job and Dr. Robey came to the naive conclusion that "a substantial proportion of the social science text books now in use tend to belittle our form of government and criticize the system of business enterprise." Pity the poor manufacturing father whose children may read that honesty is not always the best policy in either business or politics.

Just what the National Association of Manufacturers intends to do with their private Index of school texts is anyone's guess. Our guess is, that under the leadership of such nice, respectable, and non-commercial gentlemen as Dr. Robey, this twentieth century capitalists guild will attempt to exercise a strong and arbitrary censorship over the country's educational system. This censorship will be through membership pressure on local school communities and publishing houses. What is good for business is good to study" will be the next N. A. M.'s poster slogan for the national school boards.

Dr. Robey's banking classes at Columbia must have fallen off since 1929 to give him leisure for this position as a high priest to the N. A. M. The Doctor might cull through some of his old Banking texts for lessons in the theory and practice of a profession that emulated very little of the idea of what is currently accepted as American Democracy.

We doubt very much that there will be any book burning as yet but the germ for such medieval Church and contemporary Fascist practice is latent in such an action by this dominant group of capitalists in the American business structure. At this late date it is difficult to sympathize with a National Association of American Manufacturers who wall that a few school texts dishonor the ideals of business enterprise when such books suggest the possibility of something rotten in the present state or rugged individualistic pursuit of profit. This attitude would be funny except that manufacturers are serious people and mean business when they speak of democracy, defense, or text books.

We are happy to read that

(Continued on Page 6)

## OPEN FORUM

### David Camp Commenting on Aid To Britain

You are pursuing an independent editorial policy in regard to the war and to international policies of today. I congratulate you for making statements, which, to say the least, will not add to your popularity. Indeed we do need someone to warn us before we plunge thoughtlessly into international conflict. We need to be cautioned against the hysterical kind of idealism that made us wave flags and talk about a world safe for democracy one minute and the next minute say that world affairs were none of our business and that what we needed was more and more tariffs to protect us from the dirty furriners—"but they had better pay their war debts."

Your editorial, "Keep Us Out of War," on January 14, was a clear and thoughtful warning against men and forces in our own land which are far from being idealistic or even decent. We should not, and must not, sacrifice our lives in a war fought to enrich American robber barons, and to preserve, or turn back to, a particular type of capitalism which assuredly is not worth preserving.

You have told us of our own and of British shortcomings. Yes, when we look back over our history, we have no cause to feel self-righteous. We have built huge fortunes and neglected the health and education of our people. In the richest land in the world there are millions who live in direct poverty. We talk about racial equality; yet our treatment of the Negroes has been far from decent. We have squandered resources of forest, soil, mine, and well. We have furnished Japan material with which to fight her war in China. The British have been unbearably haughty. They have talked of democracy, and have refused to grant it to their own people or to the people of the empire. They fought an opium war in China, took the Boer Republic, and cooperated in India with native rulers who enslaved their people. England, France, and America were cruel and hard-boiled to Germany after World War I. We shut out German goods when Germany was attempting to have a decent government. English and French reactionaries encouraged the rise of Hitler because they cherished some sort of vague and optimistic delusion that he would "protect" them from Russia and from their own people who were demanding social reform. We have been very stupid and short-sighted.

(Continued on Page 6)

## STOLEN GOODS

By CONNIE STRATTON

There are always two kinds:  
Those who eat fast  
Those who go hungry.  
Is a sorcery:  
Those who string a line  
Those who don't have dates.  
In class:  
Those who talk to the Prof. after class  
Those who make C or less.  
At a dance:  
Those who dance  
Those who intermiser  
In an activity:  
Those who work  
Those who have put.

Just a Bit of Reasoning:  
Where there's a will there's a way. A way is a means. To be mean is to be nasty. Endaves are usually nasty. Therefore, where there is a will there are relatives.

During a Discourse on "Thinking," one of our William and Mary professors remarked that a lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student without passing through the mind of either. (How true!)

Remember:

You are writing a story,  
A chapter each day,

By deeds that you do.  
By words that you say,  
Men read what you write  
Whether faithless or true,  
What, then, is William and Mary  
According to you?

A wee bit on the serious side, perhaps, but we think it's worth thinking about:

### SPIRE AND CROSS

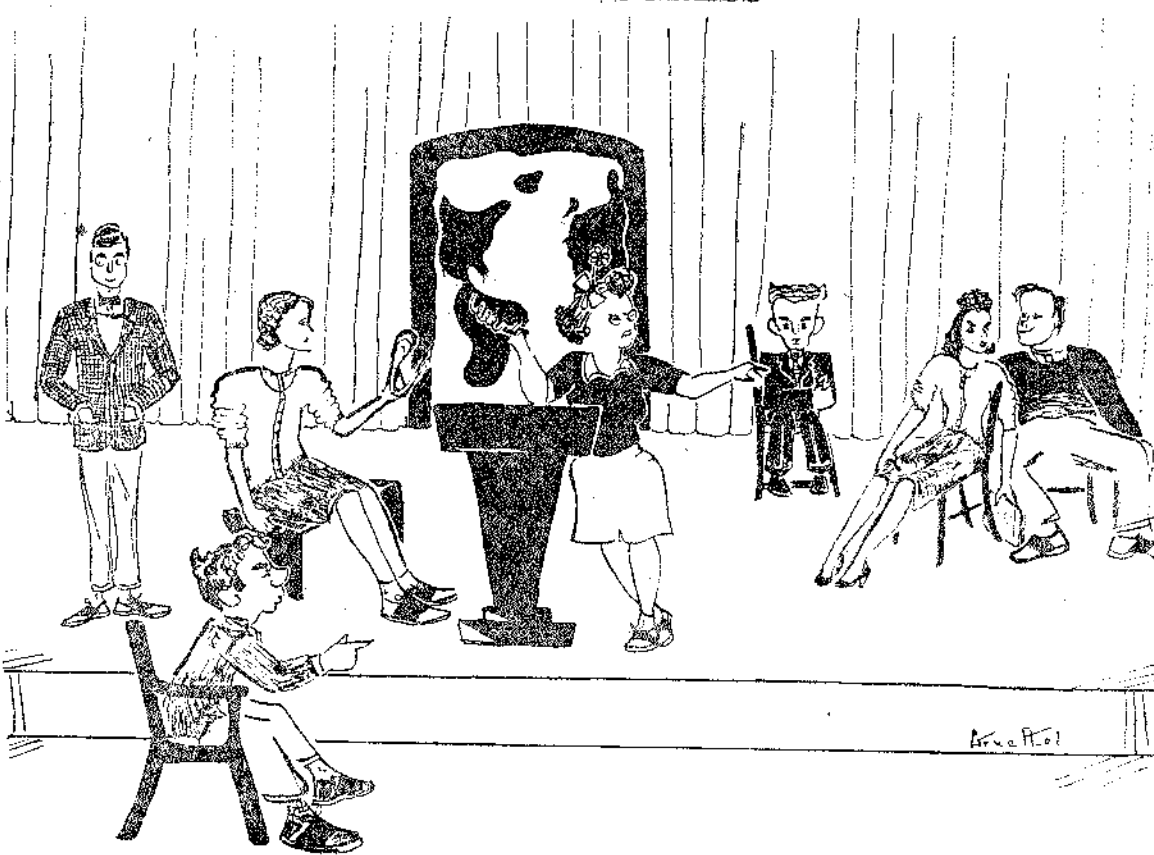
The church spire  
spared  
The mists and  
reared  
a golden cross to catch  
the rays  
of a golden sun.

The while in darkness  
there below,  
the people waited  
for the sun  
to shine;  
little knowing that  
above the fog and mists  
the sun caressed  
the cross.

Though into every life  
the fog  
will come, still every life  
has its spire  
surmounted by a golden cross  
seeking  
the rays of a golden sun.

—D. Hubbard Freeman.

## WORK IN PROGRESS



An anything but peaceful picture of "Peace, Brothers, It's Wonderful." With Dot Ogden, master of all she directs—the rest, from left to right group about her: Robert (Hoot Mon!) Marshall, Toni (Tavarich) Manzi, Katherine (Ah Love!) Lee, James (Be Prepared) Bucholtz, Jean (Lalalalooza) Mencke, and K (The Souf Suh) McGinn.

## Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER

Going back into the pages of history, we find that the first president of William and Mary, James Blair, D.D., was also the founder of our alma mater.

James Blair was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1656. He was sent as a missionary to Virginia in 1685. In 1690, at a time when there was only one privately endowed school and a few field schools in the colony, he took up the work of founding a college in Virginia, and in the same year began soliciting subscriptions for the institution which was to provide for the Education of our youth and a constant supply of our Ministry. The subscription list being headed by the Lieutenant governor and his council, soon amounted to 2,500 pounds.

Blair then proceeded to England. King William and Queen Mary favored the plan, and on Feb. 14, 1692, a charter for the college was granted. The Bishop of London was appointed Chancellor and Blair, president, and the college was named for William and Mary. The purpose of the College, as set down in the charter was, "that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners and that the Christian faith may be propagated amongst the western Indians to the glory of Almighty God."

James Blair died April 18, 1743, aged 87, and bequeathed his library to the College. He was succeeded as president by Rev. William Dawson, "whose conscientious and faithful discharge of his public trusts as well as his amiable character in private life, endeared him to all who had the honor of his Acquaintance."

Many other outstanding men followed in this capacity. The third president (1752) was William Stith. Then came Rev. Thomas Dawson, and in 1761, Rev. William Yates became the fifth president of the College.

In 1764, the political and ecclesiastical controversy between the College and the state made the administration of Rev. James Horrocks, sixth head of the College, one of great difficulty. President Horrocks was an open antagonist of those governmental policies which led to the American Revolution.

The revolutionary period is particularly noted by the great names at William and Mary. One name among the students, that of Thomas Jefferson, stands out in bold relief. Among the professors were such men as Rev. Grosvenor Owen, considered by some as about the greatest poet ever produced by Wales, and Dr. William Small, who ranked with Cooper and Darwin as a scientist and natural philosopher.

In 1749, Rev. John Camm took over and was the last of the colonial presidents. The following anecdote is related about him:

One of his young parishioners asked the doctor to "put in a good word" for him to his lady love. The clergyman fulfilled his mission and the young lady referred him to a certain portion of the scriptures to read when he reached home. To the doctor's amazement, it read: "Thou Art the Man." So Rev. Camm is known as the John Alden of Virginia.

The eighth president in 1777

(Continued from Page Six)

## Overheard By His Lordship

His Lordship looks through his eighteenth century gates just as Winchell peeps through his keyhole and what does he see? He sees the "modern generation."

He goes to the basketball games and the fencing meets. He attends all sorts of social functions . . . dances, picnics, receptions and even teas. At the Chandler tea on Sunday afternoon he was particularly engaged in keeping his eye on Dean Cox. He surely had himself a good time . . . and he never missed a trick! In fact from all sources it is rumored that he has a way with the women. It seems that he captivated several at this tea as he did at the Theta tea which he attended previously.

QUESTION—Ed Smith, what were you doing at the National Park Seminary for Young Ladies?

### SCENE ON CAMPUS:

Snow . . . gently falling to the ground . . . wind whipping 'round the corners . . . couples hastening to the dance . . . in the frosty night . . . the Yankee girls . . . who like to walk in the snow . . . and the poor Southern boys . . . who freeze at the thought . . . but none the less . . . walk in the snow . . . the sunken garden . . . bare . . . except for the snow . . . the library full of studious (?) students . . . the ten to "Lebem" and all is well . . . they rush from the Greeks . . . they run from the Lodge . . . and the house mother guards the door. . . she comes in a few moments late . . . and the house mother understands . . . and all is well.

### THE RAISED EYEBROW DEPARTMENT

Che, Teh's to: Bill Fisher for looking like a Greek God with the five o'clock shadow . . . to Bill Grover for "campaign out" at the Kappa house. If we hadn't intimated that he is doing an outdoor job, we'd suggest that the girls charge him room rent. . . to the people who were formals to the Washington and Lee game. We thought we were at a dance and kept imagining how annoying it must be to the ball players to have to stop and murmur, "may I please cut in?" or some such cutting remark when they were intercepting the ball or tearing in under the basket . . . at the same game, a lot of teh, teh's plus a disapproving shake of the head to all the referee boo-ers. Some day they're going to be boo-hoosers because of their bad sportsmanship . . . to the boy who was asked in English class to put a verb into the active and then the passive voice, and answered, "I did it. I did it." He is obviously a believer in passive resistance. Picture him at exam time—the perfect grammarian . . . to the scene designers for the Varsity Show—they left the screen crew with an iceberg . . . to Margee Gross, whose slacks split while she was working on sets—she made everyone else's sides split . . . to the couple who sat on the steps of Rogers' Hall and naively welcomed all lab-go-er-to-ers with "Hope you discover something!" or "Happy experiment!"

A pinch on the cheekie to: Billy Gill for his inexhaustible enthusiasm. Someone ought to write a song about him . . . to the few odd students (no reflection on character) who were attempting to beer up under the strain of world events and got into a terrific argument over just who was going to blow off whose foam . . . to the girl who spent an entire evening dropping a nickel into a broken Coke machine. Each time the machine rejected her money, she gurgled, "Gee, I'm glad I took Economics! I've never had five cents go so far—or so often." . . . to Norris Lineweaver for providing entertainment for the spectators and cheers for the team at the Washington and Lee game. Which reminds us—a few teh teh's to the cheer leaders for never leading cheers at the basketball games. There's nothing like a cheerful audience, we always say . . . not only a pinch on the cheek, but a pat on the head of each member of the basketball team for playing a bang-up game of ball . . . to the people working on the ambulance drive. That's what we call fast driving. After being out of practice for so long! On the cheek—but have you noticed that sparkling pin Mary Triplett is wearing? P. S.: He's from out of town.

BEWARE . . . Measles are contagious! And there are quite a few cases in the infirmary. Play safe and keep your distance, kids.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

By WILL BERGWELL

It's all over for another year but we're wondering which of the two schools of thought in Fraternity initiation is the most popular—that which tends to embarrass or to mildly injure. So we ask:

"What are your limits to Fraternity hazing?"

"What hazing?—The Robbins,

"42. We don't have any hazing—Libby Myers, '44.

It's one big question mark.—Nancy Morrow, '44.

I think it is perfectly alright if kept within sensible bounds.—George Cooney, '43.

(Continued on Page 6)



## Women's Basketball

(Continued From Page 3)  
Seven of the opponent's points were credited to foul shots. William and Mary's high scorer was Anne Armitage, whose points totaled eleven of the final score.

### Trounce Fairfax Hall

Saturday afternoon William and Mary's Reserve team trounced the visiting Fairfax Hall to the tune of a final score of 27 to 18. At the half, Fairfax Hall was leading by 11 to 5. The high scorer of this game was Lyons, from Fairfax Hall, who made 15 of her team's 18 points. Peg Lebar scored 14 points in the second half of the game which accounts for the rally and the victory of the home team. Those who played for William and Mary in this game were: Virginia Longino, Lebar, Katherine Rutherford, Florence Brooks, Barbara Gunnell, Augusta Williams, Betty Buil, Eleanor Mabry, and Janice Hendricks.

Friday night the girls' varsity basketball team won its second victory of the season when Upsala was defeated by a score of 30 to 26 in Jefferson Gym. The home team proved to be superior to the visitors in quick passing, good interference, and deadly shots. Upsala holds the honor of having the high scorer of the game in the personage of E. Olson, who was responsible for 13 points, whereas William and Mary's Anne Armitage closely followed with 12 points. At the half the home team was leading with a score of 15 to 7. There were only four fouls marked against William and Mary, whereas the visiting team had ten fouls called against them. Upsala did not substitute during the entire game, but William and Mary substituted freely, 13 members of the squad played in this game.

## Track Schedule

(Continued From Page 3)

Washington and Lee in Lexington. On April 19 they will face a powerful Maryland team at College Park. Virginia's Cavaliers will be host to the Indians on April 29 at Charlottesville. May third the University of Richmond will invade Williamsburg.

The state meet is scheduled to be held in Lexington on May 10, and only six days later the conference games will begin their two-day session at Cary Field, here.

The composite schedule:  
March 23—V.M.I., here.  
April 12—Navy, here.  
April 15—W. and L., there.  
April 19—Maryland, there.  
April 29—Virginia, there.  
May 3—Richmond, here.  
May 10—State meet, Lexington.  
May 16 and 17—So. Con. Meet, here.

## Men's Fencing

(Continued from Page 3)

To Go On Northern Trip  
Following the Stevens match, Jones' men will embark on a road trip to take part in four meets in five days. They will meet Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on March 4; following this they engage Long Island University, Drew University, in the opponents' gyms, and have a return match with Stevens Tech at Hoboken, N. J.

Shortly after their return from the northern swing the Indians will act as host for the annual Southern Conference tournament on March 21 and March 22.

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## Women's Swimming

(Continued from Page 3)

second, and Louise Desey of Fairfax Hall was third. Amy Radcliff of Fairfax Hall won their only event when she placed first in the diving. Two of the William and Mary contestants, Barbara Kempf and Pat Hall, placed second and third respectively. The 120-yard medley was won by a relay team from William and Mary which consisted of Betty Steeley, Emily Goldberg, and Nancy Throckmorton. The timing for this event was 1:31.6. The last event, the 80-yard free style relay, was won by the home team in 44.55 seconds. The team for this event was McCarthy, Claire Bardwell, Hall and Richards.

Telegraphic Meet Held Tuesday  
Tuesday night the first swimming meet of the season was held in Blow Pool. This meet was a telegraphic one; the results of the contest will be sent into national headquarters to compete in a national intercollegiate swimming meet. The second of these meets will be held on the 4th of March, and both sets of records will be sent in to compete with those of other schools.

The results of the meet were as follows: 40-yard crawl: McCarthy 1st, 25.9 seconds; Hall 2, Bardwell 3.

40-yard back crawl: Kempf 1st, 34.0; Mary Kendall 2; Fay Beeks 3.

40-yard breast stroke: McCarthy, 1st, 31.2; Hall 2.

60-yard medley: back crawl, Kempf; breast stroke, Hall; front crawl, Bardwell. Time 41.8.

80-yard free style: Pat Hall, Bardwell, Jane Saitzman and McCarthy.

## Meet the Star

(Continued from Page 3)

King attended Duncan Brown School in Petersburg, and when his family moved to nearby Hopewell one year later he enrolled in the local high school having had, at that time, no varsity athletic experience, whatsoever. During his four years at Hopewell King earned two letters in football, three in tennis, and four in basketball. He captured the city tennis title in 1938 and one year later was named forward on Virginia's mythical all-state court team.

### Played Freshman Football

King played an end position as a freshman football candidate in 1940, and was a starter on Rube McCray's Papoose quintet last year. This fall he has reached the final round in the annual school intramural tennis championships, and is scheduled to meet Bill Ward for the title this spring. A pledge in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, King likes dancing and singing; plans to major in commercial art at William and Mary, and expects to continue in that field after his graduation in 1943.

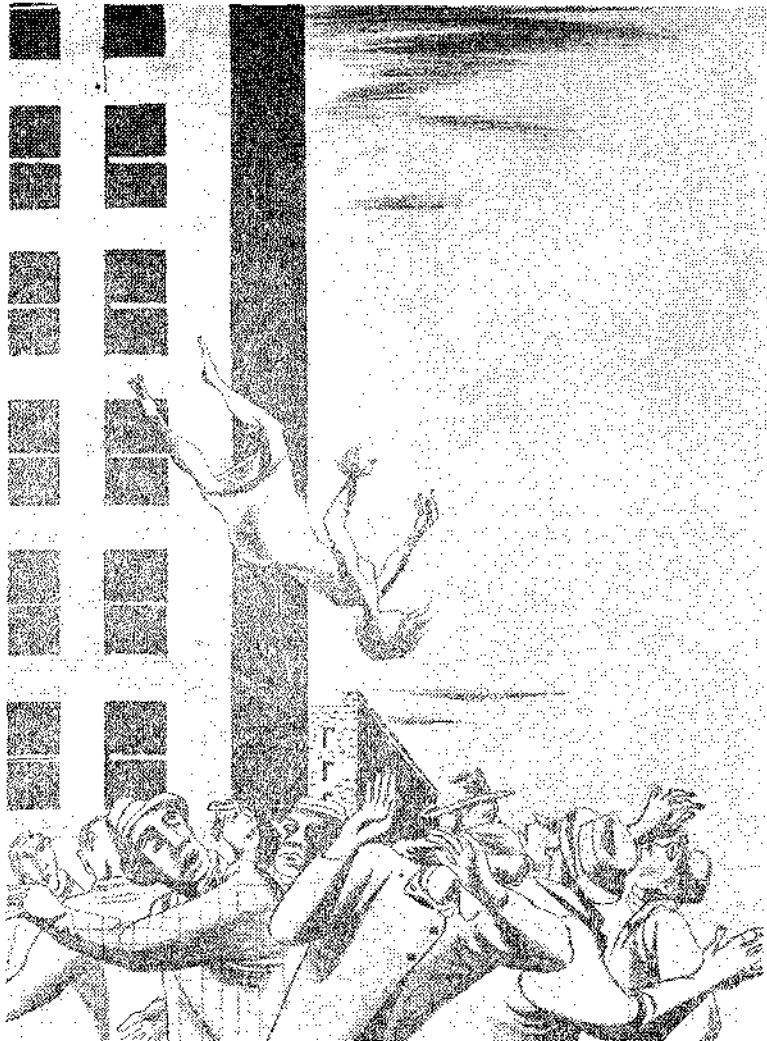
## Men's Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

stated that everyone who is entered in the handball contest must play their second round match by Saturday or face disqualification. "The reason for this ruling," stated Goodman, "is that participants are neglecting to play their scheduled matches." The four seeded men in the tournament are Bill Fisher, Harvey Mariner, Bob Burns and Dick Simonsen. Fisher is defending the crown he won last year.

Although the deadline for ping-pong entrance is next Monday at 9 A. M., more than one hundred and fifty men have signed the chart indicating their intentions to compete.

## GOING DOWN TO DEATH



This grim bit of modern art is another sketch from The Artist As Reporter series on current exhibition in Phi Beta Kappa Hall foyer. The artist is Anton Refregier and title is "SUICIDE."

## All-State Center

(Continued from page 3)

Kilbourne On Second Team  
The second team saw Bob Kilbourne, Emory and Henry, at forward, along with Virginia's sophomore forward, Dick Wiltshire. At center was Dobbins with Bobby Gary of Washington and Lee and Richmond's Captain Dick Humbert occupying the guard posts.

By virtue of his 23 points in the University of Mexico game Saturday night, Harman moved ahead of Knox in the state scoring race for Big Six honors. His total now rests at 324 with Knox at 319. With the exception of the tournament at Raleigh this week the Indians have no more basketball games scheduled, therefore giving scoring honors in the Big Six to the Virginia.

The team was selected by basketball coaches of ten Virginia schools.

## Varsity Track

(Continued From Page 3)

North Carolina successfully defended its championship, scoring 40 and one-third points. Maryland placed third with 16 points, and then the Indians with seven points. Navy's Midshipmen successfully retained their title in the non-conference division.

## Women's Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

ma used out Kappa Alpha Theta for the lead, with Gamma Phi Beta taking third place. Chi Omega is leading league B, trailed closely by Pi Beta Phi. The former is expected to be victorious over all sorority basketball competition. The finals will be played off this afternoon in Jefferson Gymnasium.

## Frosh Track

(Continued From Page 3)

Mary place was taken by Ellert, rangy Papoose sprinter, who finished fourth in the sixty yard dash.

North Carolina's yearling squad romped off with top honors in the freshman division with Maryland coming in second.

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## Football

(Continued from Page 3)

Other standouts included blocking back Harold "Pappy" Fields, for the "Greens" and Abe Ferris playing top flight football at guard position on the "White" team, the latter on several occasions crashing through his opponents' line and stopping the backs for substantial losses.

### Entire Squad Sees Action

With the exception of several injured men, all of the 38 squadmen saw action under the direction of "Rube" McCray, who handled the game in the absence of head coach Carl Voyles.

The starting lineup for the "Green" team: At the ends, Al Vandeweghe and "Red" Irwin; tackles, Dick Adams and Al Heister; guards, "Buster" Ramsey and Billy Weeks; and at center, Tex Warrington. In the backfield were Bob Longacre in the wing back post, Fields at number two, Johnson in the fullback post, and Howard at the tail-back.

For the "Whites": Ends, Johnny Peterson and Melvin Bunch; tackles, Marvin Bass and Russ Goalic; guards, Abe Ferris and "Doc" Holloway; center, Bill Goodlow. In the backfield was Masters on the wing, John Grombowski at blocking back; Korczowski at number three, and Torma in the tailback.

The emphasis this week has been toward blocking, kicking, tackling, and passing. The first half of practice being devoted to the above and the latter half to scrimmaging on Thursday and Friday.

## Faculty-Aides

(Continued from Page 3)

practice games on the Blow Gymnasium court Sunday afternoon. Umbeck accounted for 14 points, and Don Meiklejohn earned runner-up honors with 8 markers.

Although the practice sessions have not been as numerous because of the games' postponement which will allow the contest to dedicate the new gymnasium addition within five weeks, both squads have been drilling at least twice a week with the faculty cagers apparently holding an edge over the Aides, at this writing.

However, Sonny Almond, in speaking for the student-team, declared that "we are only trying to give the old men some confidence so that they will not be afraid to face us on the scheduled night of the game, and thereby disappoint the attending crowd. We can, and will take them by whatever score we think sufficiently humiliating."

The next faculty practice is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

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## The Bench Warmer

—BY BILL HOWARD—

(Continued From Page 3)

tions: "How many points did Knox, Taffe, the Andrews, King, or Mackey get?" and "Didn't Waldo Matthews play a swell game?" The answers to the first question naturally very, but the response to the second never fails to bring a hearty agreement. Last year Matthews was a substitute on the squad, and a substitute that saw comparatively little action. Shortly after this season's campaign got underway he was substituted more regularly, and by the first of February was a member of Stuessy's starting combination. It might be superfluous to give reasons, but to enumerate a few points should have proved his right to be considered for an all-state berth.

He is generally assigned to guard the high scoring threat of any visiting team, and he has always been successful in doing this job. He is a scrapper and will dive, jump, or fall any time the ball is within range, often when it is not, and often retrieves the leather. From the backboards Matthews many times comes down with the ball, and if he doesn't at least he has been in on the scrap. For a man who is forced to guard so closely there are few fouls called on him—one was called last Friday when three Generals were on his back. From the offensive side Waldo Matthews is never outstanding, seldom ranks among high scorers in a game; certainly, not in state standings—but he is a dependable free throw artist as was witnessed by his 100% average on Friday. I haven't the figures available, but I believe that in the majority of the home games Matthews seldom sinks more (or less) than two field goals. Invariably they come at a needed point in the contest. His sportsmanship is unquestionably good, and this, combined with sheer ability, should have allowed a place for Waldo Matthews on the 1941 Virginia all-state basketball team, but because he lacked a high-scoring reputation he was unable to make a strong enough bid, according to the selectors' requirements.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

champions led by George Glamack, who is making an assault on the national scoring record for one year's play. The tall "blind bomber", who was selected on the all-America quintet last year, has been the most important factor in the White Phantoms' success this season. In the event that the Indians trounce Wake Forest it will mean the first time that a William and Mary basketball team has met either North Carolina (or Duke) since Carl Voyles came here to assume the position of Director of Athletics three years ago. It is the first time since their entrance in the conference that the Tribe has qualified for a berth in the tournament.

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## Women's Fencing

(Continued From Page 3)

Monday, March 10, they will journey to Swarthmore where they will fence in another triangular meet against Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr.

Those making the trip will be Grace Acel, who recently won the National Invitation Intercollegiate Tournament; Francis Knight, Terry Teal, Mary Moncre, and Gladys Jones.

The next home meet will take place March 15 when the female foilsmen will take on Cornell.

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## OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 4)

But after confessing our sins and shortcomings and warning ourselves that there is danger of commercial imperialism from within as well as military imperialism from without, what shall we do? Shall we sit back and sulk because the democracies are not what we want them to be—while the whole world collapses before a system that is antagonistic to everything that democracy stands for?

I have no greater love for reactionary Englishmen, and reactionary Americans, than you have. I am with you in fighting the flag-waving "patriots" who wish to use the war as a means of swelling their already bloated fortunes. But I do believe that our democracy has made, and is making, progress. I do not believe that we shall ever return to the dear old days of Calvin Coolidge and of William McKinley. I do not believe that English labor, which is rallying behind Ernest Bevin, will again tolerate the caste system that England has had in the past. If we are vigilant and intelligent, we can make our democracy more democratic. But what will become of democracy if the Nazis rule the world? With all our faults, doesn't our democracy offer more hope for a world such as you and I want to see than we could possibly hope for under fascism?

Mr. Editor, I read your column in every issue of the FLAT HAT last year. I thought it was by far the best thing in the paper. How you scorned the British for forsaking Czechoslovakia and appeasing Hitler! Surely you do not favor for us today the policies that you despised in England yesterday!

Do you honestly believe that the issue is as simple as you implied in your editorial, "Ambulances For Egypt," when you said, "If you are all for war, then give your last bottom dollar . . . the rest of us will concentrate on raising money for the new activities building." Do you believe that we can avoid the consequences of this war by sticking our heads into the sand? Will Hitler be nice to us if we will only stop offending him? I am in favor of working to keep our democracy and of giving real aid to England; and I am determined that there shall be a decent place after this war. What do you favor, Mr. Editor?

## Defense Analysis

(Continued from Page 1)

that more than 10 billion would be

## One Man's Guess

(Continued from Page 4)

A group of liberal educators and thinkers have formed a committee to investigate the specific charges of subversiveness which the N. A. M. has brought against certain class room texts. The committee might go further and investigate the motives of N. A. M. in raising such an issue under the guise of protecting American government and business enterprise. Such an attitude would be ridiculous in any other time than this war crisis. All the little reactionary factions are striking while the iron is hot. Even the W.C.T.U. is raising the banner militant again for prohibition. The shape of the iron will be more of a Nazi swastika than a symbol of democracy if the hammer blows are such as may be read in the New York Times' Sunday front page. "DIES SCRUTINIZES PROPAGANDA STUDY," "WALLACE DEMANDS THAT HITLER BE DEFEATED," "SENATE POLL SHOWS 52 MEMBERS BACK AID TO BRITAIN BILL." These are signs of THE TIMES; these and the news releases on the N. A. M. text book blacklist.

As quick as you can say the phrase "Civil Liberties in Wartime" a manufacturer can buy a Professor of Banking to wash his dirty linen or J. B. Matthews of the Dies Committee can violate the spirit of the Constitution under which he derives his authority. Mr. Dies investigating of the National Association of Manufacturers censoring on behalf of democracy is not the happiest sight in national affairs as the boys go marching off to camp again.

R. S. M.

spent for defense in 1941. Dr. Means pointed out: "Defense of the nation is determined by the morale of the people." He also stated that a country could not have a vigorous morale if there were idle people and idle factories. The effective use of the resources, he continued, would lower unemployment, and would decrease the size of the country's annual debt.

Dr. Means was the economic advisor on Finance to the Secretary of Agriculture from 1933 to 1935, Director of the Industrial Section of Natural Resources Commission from 1935 to 1939, and has held his present position since that time. He has received an A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and was also associated with the Columbia School of Law for a few years. He is the co-author of several books on cooperation and modern economic organization.

## Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 4)

Hazing may be all right, but I think it's unnecessary.—Connie Reed, '42.

One should simply be punished for duties not complied with.—Frank Pulley, '41.

Hazing should neither injure or embarrass. If it is to be used at all it should tend to make the boy feel more a necessary part of the group he has joined.—Ellis Parry, '40.

No hazing sounds good to me.—Buddy Strange, '41.

It should be stopped entirely.—G. W. H., '41.

I think it is a lot of fun.—L. N. B., '44.

It's all right if no harm is done and if only carried out in good fun. It shows what kind of a sport a person is.—Dot Lindquist, '41.

What's the purpose? As far as I can see it has nothing to do with sportsmanship. Anybody can "take it" if he has to—while only a few enjoy "giving it." And who are they?—Edna Klinge, '41.

As long as no one is hurt, it's O. K., but sometimes it's carried too far.—Connie Guyott, '41.

It's a traditional part of fraternity life and would be missed if it were cut out. In some cases, it could be milder.—R. B., '41.

Should be limited to disciplinary purposes. That means public embarrassment is out. Freshmen usually do have to be taught respect of their leaders, tho'.—Ed Platt, '41.

It is a good thing for the goats, especially if they are taken 8 or 9 miles out of town on their hell ride.—Sam Friedman, '44.

It should be definitely limited if not completely stopped.—Caroline Cook, '42.

It's always something to look back on with memories of fraternity days and yet should be done within strict limits of discretion and good taste.—Paul Kratzig, '40.

It depends on what end of the paddle you are on.—H. Young, '41.

My sentiments comply with those above.—Carolyn Watson, '43.

Don't be too rough on the boys. P. S.: Girls should be hazed too.—Cookie Rowen, '41.

Fraternity hazing has on the whole slowly dwindled away, and the use of the paddle is rapidly becoming negligible, but woe-betide the over-inflated "Goat"!—Chip Cunningham, '43.

What can I say? I'm in the paddle business.—Pat Harper, '41.

It's all right to a certain extent, but there's a limit.—Beverly Postles, '41.

Due to the fact that I am non-fraternity my view is at least unbiased—use any methods that will not involve physical injury of a permanent nature.—Houston Ashworth, '41.

It's all in fun. After all "we goats" are on the giving end next time. Oh, Boy!—Frank Pitzer, '44.

I'm all for it but I think it should be kept within the limits of the fraternity house—not on the main street. This is college, not high school.—Louis Jones, '42.

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## W &amp; M Quarterly

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Story-Marshall Correspondence" consists of excerpts from the correspondence (1819-1831) of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Joseph Story, of Massachusetts, an associate justice. Although Marshall was a Virginian, he and his Massachusetts colleague were close in their legal opinions and personal relations. The excerpts from the correspondence include many interesting and enlightening comments on judicial and political matters of importance in American history. The material is connected and explained by historical data and information supplied by Mr. Warren. The originals of these letters are now in the William and Mary library.

Other letters of interest in the Quarterly are the Henry letters. One of them was written by Patrick Henry to his daughter, Annie (child by his first wife). The other was written by Henry's second wife, the former Dorothea Dandridge, to her daughter, Betsey Henry (Mrs. Aylette). The latter is especially noteworthy for its description of the manner in which Henry accepted his ap-

proaching death.

The account of the Nansemond churches written by Mr. Mason is filled with interesting details gathered from source material. It is profusely illustrated with appropriate photographs and diagrams.

The Quarterly, now in the twenty-first volume of its second series, is a valuable source of information to students of both Virginia and American history, for the history of the Commonwealth forms a vital part of the nation's history. The material contained in the Quarterly is varied and well chosen. The regular genealogical notes and book reviews offer information and guidance to those interested in further study and research.

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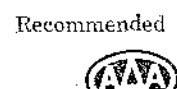
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## THE COLLEGE SHOP

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## Headquarters for College Students

Special Prices to Students on Meal Tickets

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## Only Yesterday

(Continued from Page 4)

was Rt. Rev. James Madison, cousin of James Madison, President of the United States. Along with Thomas Jefferson, a member of the Board of Visitors, he introduced the elective system of study here and by the creation of the chairs of medicine under Dr. James McClung, and law, under George Wythe, the College was made a university, and George Washington was elected Chancellor. The College was the first in America to put in the Elective system and to support a chair for municipal law.

Rev. John Bracken followed Madison in 1812. The first prohibition law in America was passed by the Board of Visitors in 1792, while Bracken was professor of "Humanity" at the College.

In 1814, Dr. John Augustine Smith was the first layman to hold the presidency of the College.

Rev. William H. Wilmer, D.D., Rev. Adam Empie, Dr. Thomas Dew, Robert Saunders, Benjamin Stoddard Ewell, Bishop John Johns, and Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler followed respectively as heads of William and Mary.

In 1919, Dr. Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler was the chief administrator. During his presi-

dency, about \$3,000,000 was spent on enlarging the college, thus showing the advancement of the college. The campus enrollment increased from 131 in 1919 to about 1,685 in 1932.

In 1934, on the death of Dr. Chandler, John Stewart Bryan was elected president, and under his able administration, continued improvements and additions to the College have been made.

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## Williamsburg Theatre

Wednesday	Feb. 26	Saturday	March 1
FRANK MORGAN "WILD MAN OF BORNEO"		HUMPHRE BOGART and IDA LUPINO in "HIGH SIERRA"	
Plus: Merrie Melody Cartoon— "The Fighting 69's"		Alan Curtis, Henry Hull	
Thursday	Feb. 27	Mon.-Tues.	Mar. 3-4
BASIL RATHBONE "THE MAD DOCTOR"		The Master Director of Suspense Turns to Comedy! ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"	
Ellen Drew, John Howard and VERA VAGUE Plus: Pete Smith's Novelty "Quiz Biz"		Starring CAROLE LOMBARD ROBERT MONTGOMERY with Gene Raymond Added: Donald Duck Cartoon	
Friday	Feb. 28		
BONNIE BAKER Orrin Tucker's Orchestra "YOU'RE THE ONE" with Jerry Colonna		COMING BACK!! March 6-7-8 "GONE WITH THE WIND"	

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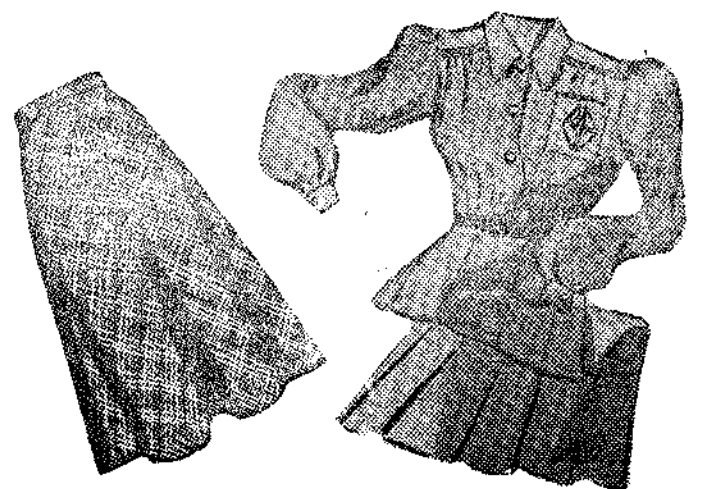
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## Williamsburg Shop

## EDITORIAL

## YOUTH — 1941

(Continued from Page 4)

operation with, all the common people of our land—our working class, farmers, and all the underprivileged. This is not a charitable attitude, for if we don't have this flexibility and open-mindedness, social forces have a way of breaking through in the end and forcing themselves upon us. This upheaval can be all the more terrible and destructive if we are not prepared for it, and have not tried to alleviate poverty and social inequality which lie at the bottom of such upheavals.

All this is especially true in the face of the possibility of our going to war. For the hatreds and destruction that wars engender just spread greater disorders and lead to increased dislocation of all our facilities.

Let's hope and make sure that this time no one is going to try to make suckers out of the American youth or the youth of any land. For our wrath will be terrible, and it will be unchecked by cynicism as our idealism this time leads us to be quite prepared to take things in our own hands if the old men sell us down the river again. We know a little more about such things, and haven't got the helpless feeling that led another post war generation to gin, flappers, sex and a cult of frustration.

Therefore, whether it is to be war or peace all of us will never be so completely sold on anything that we will forgoe thinking—and just follow blindly. The basis of democracy is the individual, and if enough of us are tough-minded democrats, we will all somehow manage to hold on to what should be most dear to us—opportunity, and peace and work and toleration for all races, creeds, religions, and countries, and after this Nazi and war business is over, maybe we can prove to all peoples that no one group or nation need turn in desperation to a fanatic creed of destruction and nihilism. If enough of us feel this way and are articulate and active about it — our statesmen and our elders can't help but heed and do our bidding.

Keep your chin up, David—we may disagree—but maybe in the long run we can get together. Anyway let's talk it over some more.